YELLOW FEVER STAMPED OUT.

War on Mosquitoes Effects Astonishing Results.

HAVANA FREED FROM THE DISEASE.

No Cases in that City During the Dreaded Months of October and November-Statistics of the Island of Cuba.

Yellow fever has been conquered as a result of the discovery made by officer of the Medical Department of the Unite States army that mosquitoes are the sole transmitting agency of this disease.

Acting upon this discovery methods were put into effect in the city of Havana last February for the killing of infecte mosquitoes in the neighborhood of each point of infection as it developed. The results have surprised even those who were most sanguine as to the good that might be accomplished. Not a single case of yellow fever has occurred in Havana since September 28, although October and November in past years have been the months in which the disease was most

Only Five Deaths This Year.

Since vellow fever statistics began to be kept, the average number of deaths in Havana during November have been 48. The minimum was 13, in 1893; the maximum, 24, in 1898. During November of last year there were 214 capes, and 54 deaths. Between the months of April and December, during past years, the aver-December, during past years, the average number of deaths from yellow fever in Havana alone has been 410. This year during the same period there were only 5. These facts are taken as the basis for an official statement issued this morning by the division of the insular affairs of the War Department that the capital of the War Department that the capital of the war begaring the provided from the insular affairs of the war begaring the provided from the capital of the war begaring the provided from the capital of the preparations for the reception of the Court. There are further indications of the reception of the Court.

Cuba has at last been freed from the infection of yellow fever.
"For the past century," says this state-ment, "there has never been a day during October and November when there were not many cases in Havana and very few years can be picked out in all this time in which the record for each day during these months does not show several

deaths.

Death Rate in Havana.

"The general sanitary condition Havana is vastly better today than has ever been before owing to the ener getic work of those who have this matter in charge. During the past eleven year the maximum number of deaths for Noweinber, frem all causes, occurred in 1898, when there were 2,954, the minimum in 1990, when there were 444, average 962. In November this year there were 443, "Taking the November death rate for the same period, the maximum was in 1897, with a rate of 105 per thousand, the minimum in 1990, when it was 21 per minimum in 1990, when it was 21 per thousand, average 48. For November this year, the death rate was 13:58, which compares favorably with cities of the same size in the leading civilized countries of the world."

PAYNE APPOINTMENT PLEASES. Senator Spooner Declares That Wisconsin Is Well Satisfied.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin is pleased at the appointment of National Committeeman Henry C. Payne as Postmaster General.

The Senator, who is in town with Mrs. Spooner, to do some Christmas shopping says he believes the majority of the people of Wisconsin are of the opinion that Mr. Payne has been fittingly benered and that the Republican party of the State as a whole is well satisfied.

Asked about the Schley-Sampson controversy, Senator Spooner said he had heard there was some trouble in Washagton official circles and that General Miles had been censured.

"But," he added, "I am not well informed as to the circumstances and therefore cannot properly discuss the affair."

SEEKING CAPTAIN LORD. A Circular to Be Sent Out Today

Giving a Description of Him. Captain Boardman is preparing to issue a descriptive circular asking for informa-T. W. Lord, U. S. A., retired, who has been missing from his home, 937 New York Avenue, since last Friday, and who, it is seared, may have committed spicide. No trace of him has yet been obtained

F Street car on the evening of his dis-This morning Detective Sergeant Baur the missing man which will be reproduced in the lookout circular. He was also instructed to get a complete and accurate

The following revised description of the missing man will appear upon the circu-

description of the man

"T. W. Lord; 57 years cld; 5 feet Stanches in neight; weight, 140 pounds; iron grey hair and mustache; one gold tooth on the left of the upper jaw; several other teeth filled with gold; left foot off at the ankle, replaced by an artificial one. He were gold spectacles and usually walked with a came. "On the little fluger of the left hand

"On the little finger of the left hand he were a white cameo ring; in the left lapel of his coat a lodge button. When last seen he was dressed in dark grey pants, black out-away coat and vest, black overcoat with his name in the pocket, and black derby. He always carried a leather card case in his hip pocket, with his name in gilt letters on the case which contained his visiting cards."

which cantained his visiting cards."
Captain Lord has recently been employed at the Maltby Building, where he had an extensive acquaintance among Senators and other prominent men. A combined on the Mattachiller Builled. conductor on the Metropolitan Railroad stated today that the description of Can tain Lord was that of a man to whom he furnished a transfer to the Rockville line the day that Captain Lord disappeared.

the day that Captain Lord disappeare
Late this afternoon an intimate quaintance of the missing man called or \$100 for information that will lead to th

a missing friend. A reward of \$100 has been offered by for the discovery of Captain Lord.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire in Dubois, Pa., Today Costs Human Life.

DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 24.-Four busines places and a private residence were

The charred remains of Mrs. Isaac Lines, aged about fifty years, were found in the latter place, she having lost her

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S HEALTH.

His Attending Physician Reports No Important Change.

"There is no change in Admiral Sarapon's condition today," said Dr. W. C. Dixon, the physician in attendance upon Mrs. Mary E. Wright Smith, who is servthe rear admiral this morning. Admiral Sampson comes down to his tempt of court in refusing to tell where meals and will, in all probability be able she has stored the \$300,000 in Governmen o eat his Christmas dinner with his

Dr. Dixon said that on good days Admi- Sheriff Hawley, and henceforth she will ral Sampson was able to take a little be treated the same as are other female exercise and get fresh air. The physi-cian thought it not improbable that if the Last nig weather continued to moderate the Admial might be out for a short time today. Dr. Dixon does not see the Admiral every day, and this is taken as one of given into Sheriff Hawley's custody it was the most conclusive proofs that Admiral Sampson's condition is not regarded as

SPIRIT OF REFORM IN CHINA WANING.

THE COURT'S RETURN THE CAUSE.

Activity of Those in Power at Peking Now Being Devoted to Preparations for Receiving the Royal Party.

PEKING, Dec. 24.-The Court on its ourney from Kaifeng-fu to Peking has entered the province of Chili.

The certainty of return of the Empere and Empress Dowager and the proximity of the Court to Peking has had a pro-nounced effect on the Chinese official class. It has arrested the progress of the reform movements, and diverted the activity of those in power from this point in such a way that they are now devoting

Boxer troubles and who were blacklisted at first by the Court.

Henors ier Bexers.

Honors are now being conferred on Boxers, and the fact that a Chinaman was an accomplice to these brigands is no bar to his holding office.

An instance of this is Chin-pi. When he that fifty persons lost their lives in the was police eensor of the southern city overhead railway accident last night. he persecuted the Chinese interpreters of the allies. Now he is Governor of Peking covered so far. Of these four have been ard is making threats against the educa- | identified. tional and industrial reforms which the | The tunnel is still being flooded with

iberal Chinese are supporting. water, and the fire fighters hope to be The highest Chinese officials without able to enter soon for the purpose of re xception refuse to commit themselves in covering the bodies of the dead. regard to the plans of the Court. They | The train, which was composed of three gard to reform, as it is thought that if an station, when the motor of the rear car attempt were made to carry these changes failed in its fusing mechanism, setting out it would mean to the despotism of the fire to the woodwork of the car. The present dynasty

TO REDUCE TAX PENALTIES.

Assessor Approves Bill to Charge Six Per Cent Annually on Arrears.

The Assessor of the District, H. H. dense cloud of smoke in which no one doners House bill 6,291 with a favorable the firemen from doing effective work. report and an earnest recommendation that it be enacted by Congress.

so it takes due the District. It pro-os, in brief, for a 5 per cent penalty n overdue taxes after January 1, 1993. I this confidence it may be said that penalty on overdue taxes is at the of 1 per cent a month or 12 per cent car. The purpose of the proposed law or reduce the tax penalty to the level. reduce the tax penalty to the legal those of workingmen and passengers.

Mr. Darneille, in reporting upon the measure at the request of the Commissioners, states that within the past two brought forward on a card index, which has enabled the effice to furnish taxpayers promptly with a full statement of arrears. By this means a great deal of the money due the District on overdue money due the District on overdues has been collected. But Mr. Dar-

will approve the report of the Assessor and return the bill to the House Committee with a request for its enactment. FUNERAL OF DR. J. P. LEWIS. Remains Will Be Laid to Rest at Remains Will Be Laid to Rest at New Hampton, N. H.

Word has been received from Col. E. C. Lewis, of Laconia, N. H., directing that the remaining of the control of the remains of his brother, Dr. James P. was detailed to secure a photograph of Lewis, who succumbed to heart disease the missing man which will be reproduced on Sunday night at the Arlington Hotel, in the lookout circular. He was also in-

on Sunday night at the arrington notes, be removed to his former home, New Hampton, N. H., for interment.

The funeral service will be held at the late residence of Dr. Lewis, Eighteenth and H Streets northwest, tomorrow morningat 10 o'clock. Dr. Newman, pastor of Congregational Church, will officiate.

The nallbearers have not as yet been The pallbearers have not as yet been

In the afternoon the body will be removed to New Hampton, accompanied by the widow and two sons of the deceased.

HIS FORTUNE TOOK WINGS.

The Penny Balloon Man Discouraged by His Loss,

"There goes my Christmas dinner all p in air," remarked the penny balloon man, as his bunch of balloons, tired of being tied down, broke loose and went sailing over the Centre Market, past the Smithsonian, and on into Virginia. then gave chase, leaving the man stand-ing on the curb gazing into the air. He ang on the curb gazing into the air. He saw in the rapidly shrouded bunch of wind a Christmas turkey, a large bunch of celery, mince pie, and other good things. He was soon awakened from his vision by the sounds of laughter caused by his loss, "Balloons are going up," remarked one of the passers-by.

'Say, old man, why didn't you catch

"Jump into Marconi's flying machine and bring them back," another remarked.

Just then the street organ came along, stopped and started up the tune of "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me."

STOLEN MONEY RETURNED

Chief Wilkie Receives \$7,500 From Captain Murphy, of St. Louis.

The Chief of the United States Secre prvice, Mr. Wilkie, this morning received com Captain Murphy, in charge of the L. Louis division, \$7,500 in ten and twen--dollar notes of the Montana National

In the latter place, she having lost her life in the flames.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brane Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sec. This is a part of the money which we

THE SEASON HER PRIVILEGES REVOKED. Mrs. Mary E. Wright Smith on Lev-OF GOOD CHEER. el With Other Prisoners Now. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 24.-All spe

cial privileges heretofore accorded to

Last night she was given an ordinary

jail bunk in a cell, the door of which is

locked as securely as if the charge agains

her were murder. When Mrs. Smith was

supposed that her term of service would

e of short duration, and in deference to

her refinement and social position, special

arrangements for her comfort were made

He did not know the spirit that ani

nated Mrs. Smith when she defied Judge

Curtis to commit her to jail, and thought

that a few days, at most, of jail life would

ause her to yield and pay the judgment

held against her by Orrin F. Dailey, of

New York, or inform the court where he

bonds are, thus permitting an attachment

Mrs. Smith not only did neither bu

breatened to disinherit any of her chil-

The sheriff has no thought of coercio

in changing Mrs. Smith from the plane of

a special prisoner to that of an ordinary

one, but desires to avoid further incom

venience. Mrs. Smith met the announce

ment that a cell at night and the narrow

corrider in the day would be her portion

with the same quiet acquiescence that has

characterized her manner since she wa

LIVERPOOL HOLOCAUST

Fifteen Bodies Recovered-The Fire

Is Now Under Control and the

Search for Bodies Is Still

Geing On.

LIVERICOL, Dec. 24.-It is feared now

More than fifteen hodies have been re

and seen the entire train was ablaze

tunnel, caught fire and filled it with a

The firemen went through the tunnel,

which is 800 yards long, in an endeavor to

The unidentified bodies appear to be

"JENNIE JUNE'S" FUNERAL.

From Home of Son.

PREFERRED TO SWEAR OFF.

An Aged Veteran, However, Fined

for Disorderly Conduct.

Charles R. Lehman, a little man who

said he was sixty-five years of age, and

that he served three years and six months

n the Union army in the war of the re-

bellion, was a prisoner in the Police Court

today to answer two charges of disorderly

A policeman testified that Lehman was

Whisky caused, it all, and I want you

to be easy with me," Lehman told Judge Kimball. "I want to straighten up. If you let me out this time I will swear off and behave myself, for there's nothing in drinking. I've gone against 12e game for

tribulation in it.'

The search is still going on.

DEATH LIST GROWS.

ren who might interfere with her.

ing an indefinite jail sentence for con Much Dispensing of Charity bonds which represents all her earthly and Hospitality. belongings, have been withdrawn by

GIFT-GIVING ON A LARGE SCALE.

Incidents of the General Rejoicing. Department Clerks Receive in Advance Their Money for

Christmas Presents.

There will be no merry jingle of sleigh ells on Christmas Day this year, on acount of the conspicuous absence of the easonable white covering of the ground, but the spirit of good cheer and "Peace and good will toward men," will reign apreme in every home, even though the hristmas be a green one.

The shopping and gift-purchasing inci ent to the approach of Christmas; 1901 ill not end until the natal day has itself been welcomed. Those traveling from ireside will reach home today, or som ime during the night, and rejoicing in he family circle will begin.

The depleted stocks of the merchants andling holiday goods tell a tale of the xtent of the good cheer that will be dised at the Nation's Capital this year, and they will be further depleted when he hundreds and thousands of Uncle am's employes have been turned loose his afternoon with innumerable bank otes of high denominations, fresh from

Departments Closed.

All the Government departments were osed at noon and will remain closed un-FIFTY NOW THOUGHT TO BE DEAD il Thursday morning. The rules not peritting the employes to draw money beveen pay days were suspended yesterday and today, and many thousands of dollars te Myztic Shrine; the Associated Chari-rs, the Salvation Army, and divers other stitutions, good cheer will be dispensed out freely to the poor on Christmas Day. nother charitable event hailed with de light is the annual distribution of 160 good carm evercosis to the young 'un by Sake Co., which will take place Christmas cerning, under the auspices of the Asso-

Joy for the Children.

The mistletee and Christmas tree will thousands of children whose homes are always prevailed on an extensive scale. evidently distrust the sincerity of the cars, and was crowded with passengers, here, if the abundance of this Christmas Dishonest employes and children are the public edicts that have been issued in re- had entered the tunnel-near the Dingle paraphernalia that has been sold is any factors which contribute largely to this

that the Christmas of 1991 will go down blaze was fanned by the strong current of air which blew through the tunnel, In addition to this a large number of creosoted sleepers, which were in the

Mr. Jahnson's Christmas Gift. Darneille, has returned to the Commis- could live. This smoke also prevented master General, has presented each of community are such as to prompt strinhis immediate clerical office force roday gent measures with respect to their con-Several trains, which were standing on with a nice Christmas present.

the siding, also caught fire, and were destroyed, and everything inflammable for a long distance was burned.

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Mr. Masten, the chief clerk of the control o and the two messengers have conveyed than formerly, and the whipping post In relates to the collection of arrear- The fire was got under control about 2 their thanks to Mr. Johnson, and their

At the District Building.

mas tomorrow. The rites of the Ca holic Church were mas. The four weeks' sojourn in New

> heart of childhood, and this he propo Commissioner Biddle will leave the city this afternoon for Fort Monroe, where he will spend Christmas Day with some

cousins and their four little girls. The Engineer Commissioner is looking for-ward to a very merry time, in which he will forget all about the streets, sewers. sidewalks and alleys of the city of Wash-Women Seeking Tobacco for Gifts. The tobacco shoppers as a rule do not

The service was impressive throughout number among their customers many women. But at this season of the year when every one is hunting for a "suitable and appropriate present" the dealers say Services Will Take Place Thursday that half their trade in pipes, cigars and tobacco is with the ladies. The young NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The funeral of woman, as a general thing, is not exactly Mrs. "Jennie June" Croly, journalist and sure what brand she wants. She realizes 'mother of women's clubs" who died yesher inexperience in the matter and her impulse prompts her to throw herself on the mercy of the shopkeeper terday at noon at her home, West Fortythird Street, will take place on Thursday from the home of her son Herbert Croly.

bubble" pipes than any other kind to his vill be held at the house early and at fair customers.

According to the present plans, services the Church of the Transfiguration at 10:30 o'clock. The interment will be at Lake-wood, N. J. There is something about the "hockah" with its graceful water far and long tube stem that seems to take a woman's fancy. If she be of the sentimental age when she cries over "Lalla Rookh" and Mrs. Croly has been ill since early in ovember. Her death was due to weak-ess of the heart. She was seventy-two ears old when she died, but has been ctive and interested in her club work ntil her last illness. She was the found-of Sorosis, which she organized more when she cries over "Latia Rookh" and Byron's Oriental poems her choice is assured. She will buy a "hookah" before she leaves the shop. And if she be of a more staid and matronly type the chances are that she will buy one with the decorations somewhere nearly in harmony with the tint of the wall paper and the color of her husband's smoking. than thirty years ago. It was the first woman's club in America. the color of her husband's smoking jacket. The gaudily decorated Indian pipes with their long stems make a strong bid for second place in the favor of the fair sex.

"One of the hardest things in the world is to convince a woman that all kinds of

is to convince a woman that all kinds of lobacco are not alike," said a dealer this

A lady was here about an hour ago he continued, "and enquired concerning some good cigars. I showed her a box of Henry Clays. She was surprised at the price, and could not understand why there A policeman testified that Lehman was drunk last night and that he was called into his house on X Street to keep him from smashing up all the furniture. After he was locked up he annoyed everybody about the police station by his noise and shocking profanity, the policeman asserted. dred of an inferior grade 'because there

SENATOR SEWELL RESTS WELL. Holding His Own Under the Nour-

ishment Given Him. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 24.-News from the home of General Sewell this morning tells of a restful night and refreshing

nany a year, and there's cally trials and "That's true," said his honor, "and I'd like to help you; but I now you, and can't depend on you. I've tried you before. Ten dollars fine."

slumber.

Through the constant care of his physician't depend on you. I've tried you before. Ten dollars fine."

POLICE FORCE FAR TOO SMALL.

(Continued from First Page.)

"In the District there are virtually two cities and extensive county to look after. Furthermore, it should not be forgotten that here is located the seat of government of the greatest country in the world, with its workshops, directors, employes, and patrons, making it a rendezvous for not only the learned scientist, the statesman, the diplomat, and visitor, but for various halucinations incident to political and other excitement.

"Large factories and furnaces are not xtant, but how difficult must be the task to preserve a city and surroundings beautiful, with everything else different than

The District an Exception "The District is a Southern cerritory deographically, and largely so socially. It is usually free from crimes of greater magnitude, such as murder and highway robbery, and which are, when committed, generally confined to the lower and ignorant class. By reason of the general freedom from such, when they do happen the greater the shock to the community. The first-nam d crime occurs in ten or twelve nstances a year in the District, but when other localities are heard from, with daily In 1900, 40 arcests for murder, 23 for manafar to spend Christmas at the family to kill were made in Philadelphia; 22 arslaughter, and 111 for assault with intent ests for murder were made in San Francisec during the same year, while in Cleveland 19 arrests for murder and 3 for manslaughter were chronicled, and in New Orleans 32 for murder, 12 for accessory, and 6 for manslaughter were recorded Statistics of Crime.

"It is not made manifest by the statises pertaining to arrests or complaints that crime in the District has increased in every respect. The number of cases of arrest exceed those of former years, but this is a result of the more stringent enforcement of the police regulations. Authorities differ as to whether crime in creases generally as the world grows older, but it can safely be asserted that it keeps pace with population. While poverty prompts violations of law, pros ere paid out, a large proportion of which ill be invested in Christmas gifts.

With such good Samaritans as the Almas emple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of opens a more inviting field for the operaperity seems to unite action on the par tor. The individual who steals through inability to obtain employment is not so numerous when times are good, but he who makes it a business, who is known as a 'professional,' finds more opportunities than when they are hard. Losses are unquestionably greater during the seasons of abundance, money and valuables being more plentiful and more exposed. in this jurisdiction there are fewer theft. of greater magnitude than elsewhere with oring joy and gladness to the hearts of an equal population, but petit largeny has condition. No remedy has yet been found in history as one of the most memorable auniversaries of the Saviour's birth ever celebrated in the United States is conceded by all who are cognizant of the extent of the gift-purchasing and the magnitude of the charity that will be discovered to the charity that will be tion, while compulsory education, coupled with a law restricting children to their homes after hours, would further modify Mr. Johnson, the First Assistar. Post- the situation. Social surroundings in this

Assaults and Whipping Posts.

"Cases of assault occur more frequently of taxes due the District. It promight be applied without infringing upon girls are often the victims of barsh treatment, while the brutal offender has but to The three District Commissioners are undergo a season of confinement. Wifearrangingfor a pleasant and happy Christ- beaters, and those who assault females,

do not repent through jail sentences Commissioner Macfarland, President of "In 1899 in seventeen cases defendants the Board, will pass the day with his were held on the charge of murder; in family. Mr. Macfarland returned to his 1990, for the same offence, there were carages of taxes have been subject this morning, after three days are closed there were only eight convictions promoted to \$1,500 per annum are entitled to bring Mrs. Macfarland home for Christ- on preliminary hearings. Grouping the to thirty-five days, or about forty days, conducted over the remains of Stephen | Jersey wrought much improvement in Ciuskey Cromweil, one of the city's best- | Mrs. Macfarland's condition, and she is ex- | 1885, 15; 1887, 13; 1888, 15; 1889, 17; 1890, | veers those who have to their credit cu

In so, the commissioner rapidly in her home.

Commissioner Ross expects to spend the books still further he old accounts.

The body was then borne to its last resilis understood that the Commissioners approve the report of the Assessor

The following served as pallbearers:

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The following served as pallbearers: the number was 17, and the same during 1899. While no particular conclusion fol lows the citation of these periods, the Assault with intent to kill was recorded in 31 cases sustained on preliminary hearing during the year just closed, 55 in 1990, and 47 in 1899. Cases of assault and battery held in 1899 reached 899- for the year 1960 there were 722, while 1901 chronicled 861. On the principle that violations against the person are more numercus in hot weather than cold weather, the increase over the prior year is just! fied, but as to murder and assault with intent to kill, the same is not sustained, but a favorable decrease is noted.

Crime Against Property.

"Reverting to crime against property petit-larceny cases made in 1899 numbered 1,619; in 1900 they increased to 1,298, and in 1901 to 1,425. Only 90 cases of grand larceny were sustained during 1899, 97 in 1900, and 160 in 1901. Housebreaking by day, which in this jurisdiction means where premises of any kind are broken into in the daytime, numbered 19 in 1899, 28 the next year, and 39 in 1901. Housebreaking by night, a separate offence here, recognized as such even if a person en ters a premises at night without breaking. was the charge in 81 cases held in 1899, 77 during 1960, and 76 in 1901. Of the latter class 205 complaints were made to the

"While considering the number of cases of arrest, the increase of population, exsure of slot machines and merchandise and increased police force with increased vigilance should be taken into consideration. The greater amount of stealing is done through the cool weather, which would seem strange when it is taken into account that windows and doors are left open and more property is exposed during the heated term. Suburban resorts no doubt contributed to the total of cases of arrest for intoxication, although there were but 2,988 during the year as against 3,918 in 1900 and 3,136 in 1899. There is no specific law against an individual becoming intoxicated in the District unless the act is accompanied by disorderly conduct or the subject is an habitual drunkard. The vigilance of the police in caring for these unfortunates frequently saves them loss of property if not loss of life. If a penalty of some kind attached to such conduct the practice would doubtless be materially reduced.

"During the fiscal year the estimated value of money and property reported stolen aggregated \$94,019; that recovered, J. Jay Gould-tree toys and everything. m15-10t

\$59,837. The total number of cases of arrest was 26,662.

Concealed Weapon Habit. "The carrying of concealed weapons is a growing offence in the District, and will only be reduced by the infliction of the severest penalties. The individual who stalks abroad armed to kill should pay a penalty with confinement.

"The efforts of the police to relieve the community of violation by the law should be ably seconded by the judge of the Police Court. Extreme penalties will have that unfortunate class who labor under an effect in reducing the concealed weapor evil and those guilty of assault should fare likewise. Many are the cases where \$20 or \$50 is the fine which, in my opinion does not tend to minimize the trouble.

Force Should Be Increased.

"The police force should be increased, as has been argued each year, the two grades of members should be equalized as recommended, inadequate compensation should be adjusted; the numerical strength should be such as to enable the adoption of the eight-hour system to avoid sickness and overwork; police surgeons should give all their time to mem bers of the force, and be paid accordingly compensation should be appropriated for twenty detectives; estimated contingent fund should be allowed; stations be main tained in sanitary condition with modern cells; amendment to police relicf fund to ecurrences the District rating is low. make it substantial by accumulation and retirement of members who have reached the disability age.

"A detective corps to be capable is the outgrowth of honest intelligent, and zealous application: it must be familiar with local persons and conditions especially and of others generally. The record here for some time has been good. Time and study will alone improve it. With the many miss rexpenses incident to such work the pay should be better and incapacity in any n paper be replaced by one showin better uplities.

CLERKS WANTED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

EXAMINATION FOR STENOGRAPHERS.

Insular Authorities Apply for Twen ty Or More Persons-Salaries of \$1,200 to Be Given

at the Start.

The Civil Service Commission has re eived a request from the authorities in the Philippines for the services of some twenty or more stenographers and type

In accordance with this request the Civil Service Commission this morning issued a notice that special examinations for the positions will be held on the 6th and 20th of January, 1902 in the cities of Washington, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco, and Seattle, for the purpose of stablishing an eligible register from which ertificates of appointments will be made Advancement to Be Rapid.

Appointees will receive a salary of \$1,200 per annum, and those who prove competent will be promoted to \$1,400 per annum in six months, or less time if vacancies occur, subsequent to the date of their appointment. Applicants will be required to pass a physical examination and appointees will be required to remain in

the service at least two years.

Applicants must be between the ages of eighteen and forty years.

This examination offers an excellent opportunity to young men to enter a ser-vice which has many affractive features and to see a most interesting part of the world. The Philippine services is classifled and the law contemplates promotion on the basis of merit from the lowest to

Leave of Absence. Thirty days' leave of absence is grant d each year exclusive of Sun including Sundays and holidays. Leave i mulatice leave for two years may visit the United States without having the time in going to and returning from San Francisco charged against their leave. and Japan are near at hand and are fav-

and Japan are near at mand and are rav-orite places to visit during vacations.

Appointees will be required to pay their traveling expenses to San Francisco, but the Government furnishes them transpor-tation free of charge on its transports from that point to Manila, but exacts a that point to manna, but exacts a state of the Club, the date for next season's oute, which is returned to the appointed racing were allotted to the seven associate.

upon his arrival at Manila.

The Philippine climate is good, and nearly all the employes are in excellent. health. Medical attendance is furnished employes without cest. Good accommo-cations (room and board) can be secured in Manila for about \$35 a month, while employes assigned outside of Manula obtain cheaper accommodations.

Conditions in the Island.

The office accommodations in Manila are good, and the work is done under

casant conditions. These examinations are open to all citions of the United States who comply ith the requirements and desire to enter

Persons who desire to enter these exminations should apply to the secretary f the local civil service board of examin-rs in any of the cities mentioned above r to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, for application form 204 and a copy of the manual of examina-ions. Applicants are required to have the medical certificate in application form 304

The application should be preperly excuted and forwarded to the Com: the regulation requiring that applications be filed at least ten days prior to the date of the examination will not apply to these xaminations.

Arrangements will be made to examinpplicants who are unable to file their ap-lications in complete form, provided heir nuests are received at the Com-nission in time to ship the necessary examilation papers.

SEWER CONNECTION ASKED FOR Engineer Department Reports Cost

of Installation to Applicants. Diddaugh & Shannon recently requested the District Commissioners to

cause a sewer to be constructed to serve several houses to be built at the southwest corner of North Capitol and Randolph Streets. Reports from the Sewer Department in-

dicated that the proposed sewer would cost \$538. Captain Chester Harding, in charge of the department, has recommended that the applicants be informed that a sewer can be laid on the west side of North Capitol Street, between R and Randolph Streets at an expense to them of \$180, and that the construction of a sewer along the south side of Randolph sewer along the south side of Randolph Street, between North Capitol and First Streets, will be included in the next ad-vertisement of sewers proposed for con-struction under the assessment system.

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so

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SPECIAL NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of the National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held at the office of the company DECEMBER 27, 1961, for the election of directors. Polls open at 12 m. and close at 1 o'clock p. m. e20-8

SAM CROSS, Secretary.

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THE TIMES COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the
stockholders of The Times Company will be held
at the office of the company in the Butchins
Building, corner of 10th and D sis. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 137H DAY OF JANVLARY,
1902, at 2 O'CLOCK P. M., for the purpose of
electing five furstees by the ensuing year, and
for the transaction of such other business as may
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Dated Washington, D. C., December 12, 1901.

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832 Penn. Avc. N. W., Washington, D. O. RACING DATES FOR NEXT YEAR.

Schedule Arranged by the Jockey Club Stewards. At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club, held yesterday at the office of the Club, the dates for next scason's

ciations under the jurisdiction of the gov-The following is the schedule: Washington Jockey Club.—Thursday, March 27 to Saturday, April 12. Queens County Jockey Club.—Tuesday, April 15 to Thursday, May 1.

West Chester Racing Association.—Sat-urday, May 3 to Thursday, May 22. Brooklyn Jockey Club.—Saturday, May 24 to Friday, June 13. - Coney Island Jockey Club.—Saturday, June 11 to Friday, July 4. Brighton Beach Racing Association.— Saturday, July 5 to Saturday August 2. Saratoga Association.—Monday, August 4 to Friday, August 29. Coney Island Jockey Club.—Saturday, August 30 to Saturday, August 30 to Saturday, August 30 to Saturday, August 30 to Saturday, August 30 to Saturday

August 30 to Saturday, September 12. Brooklyn Jockey Club.—Monday, Sep-ember 15, to Saturday, October 4. West Chester Racing Association.— Queens County Jockey Club.-Monday, Queens County Jockey Club.—Monday, October 27, to Saturday, November 8, tober 27, to etaoinhrdluaoinpuuppupuu Washington Jockey Club.—Monday, November 10, to Saturday, November 29.

The stewards present at the meeting were: Messrs. August Belmont, J., H. Bradford, James R. Keene, F. R. Hitchcock, Andrew Miller, H. K. Knapp, and F. K. Sturges.

Fined for Disorderly Conduct. Henry Richter, a marine, about twentythree years of age, was charged in the three years of age, was charged in the Police Court today with being disorderly. He was very noisy on C Street last night, a policeman told Judge Kimball; that when he was locked up he tried to but his brains out against his cell wall, and that at the hospital where he was taken he was found to be suffering from alcohelism. Richter had nothing to say in defence of himself and in default of a fine of \$5 went to the workhouse to serve fifteen days. to the workhouse to serve fifteen days.

DIED.

JOHNSON—On Monday, December 23, 1901, at H:10 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Indiana Brooke, 295 C Street northwest, MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON, aged eighty-seven to the control of the contr

Notice of funeral hereafter. McNERNEY—Departed this life on Tuesday cember 24 1991, at 4:30 a.m., at his resid 474 L Street southwest, JOHN J., only st Kate McNerney. nee O'Connor. and the

Rate McNerney, nee U Connor, and the let Patrick McNerney.

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DEE—On Monday, December 23, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his parents, 239 K Street northeast, MAURICE FRANCIS, youngest son of William and Mary Dec, agod six years and one month.

Funeral private, on Wednesday, December 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cememit lery.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 962 Penna. Ave. N. W., Washington, Nov. 19, 1961.—Policy holders are notified that the Man-agers have ordered a return of savings paid the members according to the value of each policy at the close of 1260. Renewals for 1962 are pay-able to the company at the same time at the rate of 1 per centum on the premium notes, and Policies Must Be Presented that payments may be entered thereon. Policies expire on the last Monday in December (30th.) Please attend early and avoid the crowd. ariy and avoid the crowd.

L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

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